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MILITARY Live in India. It is one of enforced idleness. By yo'clock in the morning his drill and daty for the day are over. He has no fatigue or cooking duty to do; all that is done for him by the native servants of the troop or company. In some regiments he does not even clean his arms; and I have known corps in which the grooming of the horses was done by native syces, the men looking on or making believe to bottom the way Salt is Healtheyer. From time immemorial it has been known that without salt men would miserably period; and among horrible punishments, entailing certain death, that of feeding culprits on saltless food, is said to have prevailed in barbarous times. Maggets and corruption are spoken of by ancient writers as the distressing symptoms which saltless food engenders; but no ancient or unchanged in the morning his drill and the morning his drill an some regiments he does not his arms; and I have known corps in which the grooming of the horses was done by native syces, the men looking on or making believe to bough the horses' manes and tails during stable hours. By 8 o'clock the breakfast time is over, and from that time until mately falls into disease if salt is for a time withheld. Upwards of half the saline matter of the blood (57 per consists of commen salt; and sleep away the foreneous From din-ner to evening parade, or stable hour, the men are similarly without any occupation. Those who would like to go out shooting are forbidden, as it is supposed that exposure to the sun is injurious to health. It is true that in most regiments there are libraries for the men; but how many of the latter can read, or of those who can read how many do so? How many are there who care to read hour after hour and day after day? To drive away the chini caused by a hot climate the men require physical as well as mental work, and this physical work should have an object in it, or the men will not take to it is earnest. I have seen in some regiments in India large buildings erected in which all kinds of games and gymnastics were encouraged, so as to keep the men engaged during the heat of the day. So far as it goes, the plan is good; but all play is no more beneficial than all work. These makeshifts to give the men oc-cupation do very well for a time, but they soon die a natural death. Nothing can be better than athletic games and gynmastics for soldiers, but these should be in hours of play not in hours of work; and this reminds me how I observed the men in the French army occupied in Algeria when not engaged in their military duties.—All the Year

MEMORY AT FAVET .- A pione old lady, too unwell to attend church on Sunday, begged her husband to go in her place and remember the words of the text, so that he might thereby administer to her, some spiritual consolation. The worthy minister gave out: "An angel came down from Heaver and took a live coal from the altar," In due time the busband returned home, full of confidence in his ability to gratify his afflicted spouse, and thus rendered the foundation of the minister's sermon: "An Ingen came from New Haven and colt by the tail and jerked him out of the halter."

The following peculiar "notis" was found posted in a little town in Delaware :

"Reward....Lost or strade from the Premuse of the subScriberr, a sheep, all over white, one legg was blakk and half his body. All pussons shall receive five dols to bring him back. He was a she goat him sonow world

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as this is pattly discharged every day through the skin and kidneys, the necessity of continued supplies of it to the healthy body, becomes sufficiently obvious. The bile also contains sods as a special and indispensable constituent, and so do all the cartilages of the body. Stint the supply of salt, therefore, and neither will the bile be able properly to assist the digestion, nor the cartilages to be built up again as far as they naturally waste. Professor Johnson ... need flew bluew it said

THE MINISTER'S MISTAKE .- As a minster and a lawyer were riding togeth er, says the minister to the lawyer-Sir, do you ever make mistakes in pleading ?"

"And what do you do with mis-takes?" inquired the minister.

"Why, if large ones, I mend them if small ones, I let them go," said the lawyer. "And pray, sir," continued he, "do you ever make mistakes in preaching?"

"Yes, sir, I have." "And what do you do with mis-

takes ?" said the lawyer.

Why, sir, I dispose of them in the same mander as you de. Not long since," continued he, "as I was preache ing, I meant to observe that the devil was the father of liers; but made a mistake and said the father of law-yers. The mistake was so small that let it go."

It would be disgusting, says Quito, if it were not so amusing, to observe the exclusive airs of some of our misses who have not passed their teens. "I don't like to ride in the horse care," said one of these small aristocrats to her companion, as they emerged from a car in Washington atreet; "I can't bear 'em—they are so common !" Gracious Heaven protect her! Will she object to being married, by and bye, because wed-dings are so common? Alas I little snobess, you will soon learn that all the best things in the world, as well as many of the worst, are so common?

Then what will you do about it?

An Interesting Order Persons con-templating a trip to Idaho will find themselves much interested in perusing Order No. 5 They are therein required, before departure, to call at the Collector's affice and pay over the amount of their commutation tax, A CURE FOR DIFFRENA.—The Easton

Express says: A lady friend informs
us, for publication, that a piece of
camphor, placed on the tongue, and
left there to dissolve, has sure cure
for this dreadful malady. She says it
has been tried effectually to her knowledge. C. T. California papers please copy.

BY PACIFIC JELEORAPH.

SPECIAL TO THE DANA CHICA VENETE

New York, April 2d.

The City of Cork, from Liverpool on the 20th, and Queenstown 21st, brings the following to de formation the following to the Copenhagen, March 19.

Yesterday three Prussian men of war attacked the Danish blockeding squadron of Greifawalde Pomerania; after an engagement of two hours, the Prussian vessels returned into harbor. Artillery firing was renewed to-day at Duppel

BERLIN, March 20th. The Commander in Chief of the Prussian navy received a report, stating that on yesterday the Arcona, with three gunboats, again put to sea, in search of hostile shipping. The cruise had no result however, all Danish ships having left the Prussian waters. The report concludes, therefore, there can be no question of an existing blockade on the Prassian coast.

SONDERURG, March 18. Thursday there was beavy cannonading and fighing all along the line of Duppel village and Tonjeberg. The position was taken by the Prussians, after heroic resistance by the Danes. The position of Duppel is still unharmed The numbers of the Prussians are always four to one. Their artillery have ranged three miles. A Danish Col. was killed to-day, and seventy men wounded, who were brought in. The enemy's losses were severe, but the Danish army is undaunted. Albaild

COPENHAGEN, March 17. The Prussian batteries opened fire yesterday morning on Duppel. The entrenchments of the enemy fired altogether five hundred shots. We replied occasionally-in all thirty-five times. Our firing seemed to be successful, as two of the enemy's batteries were silenced. At the same time we have eighteen killed and one hundred and forty-nine wounded.

Duties on Foreign Imports-Gen. Ord New YORK, April 2d.

Tribune's special says it is understood that Stebbins, the democratic member of the Ways and Means Committee, pronounced himself in favor of large duties on Foreign imports, even almost prohibition, and of an internal revenue tax equal to the de-mands of the Treasury for the civil expenses of the Government and the interest on the public debt.

Gen. Ord is to command the forces in Western Virginia. Gen. Sigel to command that department, but not to conduct military operations.

New York, April 2d.

Capt. Mosier, of the ship Norway, reports while at sea a negro made a desperate assault on a salor, and then endeavored to bluw up the ship by firing into the powder magazine, but was shot dead while trying to accomplish the latter act. The Mines in Utah

It will appear utterly incomprehensible to the outside world, that such a state of facts could possibly exist anywhere, as that which now exists in Utak in regard to the late gold discoveries. Things stand simply in this way : During the pest Autumn and Winter, prospects have been made in various parts of the Territory which have resulted in the discovery, that gold, silver, copper, etc., exist in large quantities in at least seven different portions of the Territory assays have been made of the rock discovered, by competent persons both at home and abroad, and the results published to the world—the ores are on hand for inspection; mining districts have been organized; men of capital, integrity and repute in the community. have formed companies and commenced work upon their respective claims—already business men have made their arrangements with a view to a certain enlargement of business facilities. miners are coming in thus early in the spring; Salt Lake City, (heretofore without a single one) has now several banking bonses; assay offices are being established; and there is in calm fact, reason of the strongest kind for believing that the amount of gold and silver waiting to reward the industrious miner, is not less than that with which Nevada, our sister Territory, has enriched the world.

Can it be for a moment possible that there are those who, notwithstanding (and full well knowing) these facts, are doing their puny utmost to prevent the knowledge of these facts from spreading at bome, contradicting their existence abroad, and in every way in their power, striving to prevent the development of the mineral wealth of the Territory! Such s the case, strange, though it may appear, and difficult though persons at a distance may and it to believe no reason is assigned; no argument used; but the effort is manifest and most pertinacions in ignoring the existence of any and all the signs above mentioned.

To the well informed here, we have nothing to say on the matter in issue. They have a knowledge of the facts as well as ourselves and stand in no need of our assertions or arguments. To those who suffer themselves blindly to be led by the opinion, assertion of an opinion or wish of others; who pin their faith to the sleeve of persons more cunning than themselves, who must have some kind of interest (not apparent on the surface) in misleading them as they are striving to do, we can only say that we now do, and they soon will repent their blind credulity. To the world at large outside of these valleys. we would repeat the truth of our assertions above and warn them against giving credence to the impressions which a certain class in this community are striving to impose upon them as the truth in regard to our recent gold discoveries; and to those who are trying so far as in them lies—to smother the facts in regard to the prospects found, assays made, work progressing and companies formed, we would say that if they would but reflect for a mocommunity as connected therewith, they would cease their useless efforts; for vain and futile indeed must be all efforts to prevent the free exploration of the mineral wealth of this Territory. They must themselves see the utter folly of such course, and though they should even (which is hardly possible) arrest for a short time the full knowledge of the facts, they would have gained nothing, since they well know that the knowledge of the existence of gold and silver, is not of a nature to be long kept secret, and they might as well try to repress the rising tides of the sea with a broom, as to prevent the full developement of the mines of Utah, now that their existence has been demonstrated beyond doubt, except on the part of those who will not believe the evidence of their senses. Gentlemen, reserve your energies for something in which you may have some show for success, for in this you have certainly none!

The lines being down East, we have but lit-te telegraphic news from the seat of war to resent our readers to-day, and in lieu thereof content ourselves with stating that all the making a thorough preparation for a vigorous and actively prosecuted campaign with the army of the Potomac. It is more than probable that Richmond must fall into our hands this spring, and the taking of that strong hold of rebeldom will do more towards the final discouragement of the rabid sacessionists than would the loss of any other single city in their dilapidated Confederacy. Everything tends, in our judgment, to prove a want of unanimity among the rebel leaders both civil and military; a great degree of depression on the part of the people; weakness in their armies. and want of the necessities of life throughout their whole borders. Under such circumstances, a few well directed blows will bring the whole fabric of their wretched apology for a government to the dust, and Gen. Grant with the prestige of success which attaches to him is just the leader to bring matters to a speedy and favorable issue.

Correction.-By a singular blunder of the types, yesterday, we were made to say that in the afterpiece at the Salt Lake Theater on Saturday night, Mrs. Gibson as Anna Chude displayed a commendable versatility, etc. We intended to compliment Mrs. Clawson's inimitable personification of Jane Chatterly in "The Widow's Victim." With this correction in our notice all we said was true, and we regret that the mistake was made. Mrs. Gibson's Anne Chute in "Colleen Bawn" was very good, but we intended particularly to notice Mrs. Clawson's admirable effort in the afterpiece. We think it would well bear repetition, and hope the management will give us "The Widow's Victim" on Saturday, or some other night be-fore the close of the season,

SALT LAKE THEATER.—Not having received in time the advertisement of the Theater in the city, we allowed the old announcement to stand in yesterday's issue, merely changing dates; thus announcing the "Colleen Bawn" for Wednesday evening, when in fact there will be no performance at all on that night.

The Theater will be open for performance only on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday of this week, and the "Colleen Bawn" will not be repeated until Saturday, when it will be put on for the benefit of the gentlemen of the Company. On this (Tuesday) evening, being the last night but two of the Season-will be performed "Evadge or the Hall of Statues," and as an Afterpiece, "The Spectre Bride-

RETURN OF CAPT. HEMPSTEAD.—Captain Chas. H. Hempstead, C. S., U. S. Vols., returned on Sanday last from his trip to Fort Bridger and the intermediate Stations. He has been absent for the past week.

The following letter has been handed us for publication, with which we readily comply, in the hope that some clue, may thereby be obtained to the missing child:

PLANO, ILL., Feb. 29th, 1864. Dear Brother and Sister Walker: By the earnest request of my friend Mr. Parsons of this place, (Plano) I write you a few lines by way of inquiry. About the 27th day of Angust last, 1863, his grandson—a little boy way of liquiry. About the 27th day of Aagust last, 1863, his grandson—a little boy about nine years of age—left home, and since that time he has never been beard of. Everything in his power has been done to recover the child, but all proving unsuccessful, he has concluded that as a number of emigrant trains passed through this place about the time he left, bound for Salt Lake valley, he thinks there is a probability that his little grandson has been taken, away by some of the emigrants. Such being the case, I have deemed it a duty on my part, toward Mr. Henry Parsons and his family, and especially the distressed mother of the child, to have you make diligent inquiry and search as to whether any strange child came there about that time. The child's name is John Hudnut, nine years of age, black eyes, dark brown hair, and had on when he left a drab cap, blue frock coat and light pants. Any information which you may obtain in reference to the child will be most thankfully received by myself, as well as the afficted relatives, and the favor duly appreciated.

Any information discovered will be thankfully received by E.C. Briggs, Salv Lake city, U. T. California papers please copy.

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Fair flower that blooms.
Upon the ground, where valiant soldiers fell,
And comest thou from their tombs,
With tongue of purity, a tale to tell
Of those who sleep
To those who weep !

And was't thou then.

Hid in the earth upon that awful day;

Heardst thou the prayer

Of severed spirits as they passed away,

'Mid pain and strife

To unknown life!

We know full well that thou couldn't tell the tale
How faint and weak Poor Charlie sank down like the hily pale, All stained with gore

To shoulder, arms no more. And not a fear

Rose in his bosom when he came to die.

Did not a tear

Dim the bright luster of his eye

For those he left

All, all bereft?

O beauteous blooms That sprang up from the ground where many

Adorning tombs
Where sleep the loved, the lost, the glorious dead, No flowers e'er grew O'er lost more brave or true.

O, how we yearn— he have lost the ones we loved the bear And seck with tears the places where they rest To mark each spot, Lest they should be forgot-

It cannot be. A few are sleeping on far Utah's plain, And Tennessee Murmurs sad requiems for heroic slain;

Their graves are made O'er mountain and in glade.

Sweet be their sleep;
May He who numbers all the passing hours Forever keep Their memory fresh as those sweet Autumn

flowers, That Heaven's care Had kindly planted there. College Springs, lowa, March 14, '63.

Capt. Berry, 2d Cav., C. V., and a portion of his Company, who have been ont on detached service in the direction of Fillmore city, returned on Sunday to Camp Douglas. All the party are in good health and seem to have enjoyed their trip.

Great red roses are in bloom in San ancisco.—Exchange.

Great red noses are in the bloom here

And "city of the Saints" though this be that latter variety of the proboscis has

been cultivated to a surprising degree of per-

## BY OVERLAND TELEGRAPH.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY UNION VEDETTE.

Stringency in the Money Market

—Rain—No fears of short crope
—Strike among the Mechanics
—Oregon Union Convention. SAN FRANCISCO, April 1st.

The money market is tightening rates firm at 2 per cent. per month; Atlantic currency exchange at the rate of 50055 premium for gold in New York; coin bills 506 premium; telegraphic transfers at 7 premium ; sterling unchanged.

The weather is showery and the apprehensions of short crops have ceased.

There is a movement among the mechanics and laborers for an advance of wages; the stone cutters notify their employers that after the lat of May their wages must be advanced from four to five dollars per day; two hundred and twenty-five blacksmiths, iron moulders and pattern makers em-ployed in the foundries, demand \$4 50 instead of \$4 per day, these are gold

money prices.

Rev. J. H. L. Henderson was nominated for Congress by the Oregon Union Convention.

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NEW YORK AN Additional by the City of Cont Flensburg, March 18th. bardment of Duppel was repum day; a terrific cannonading

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Hamburg, 17th. It is report but not confirmed that Prise ric of Augustenburg was found and in his bed at Kiel.

MEMBER, Warch 300 General McCollough to reports force Forrest; he is reported Jackson, Tenn., to-day; Grie cavalry force is out watching as much reduced by veterans home

New York, April 14 Carl's coach factory, three ten houses and three other building Fulton Ferry, Brooklyn, were bed damaged by fire this morning ; si families are rendered houseless.

An explosion took place in the Am ican Gun Cap and Flack Manufa at Warbury, Conn., yesterday : ... al adjacent buildings were bursel three female operatives death, one man seriously injured

Special to the Commercial says Ad miral Dahlgreen will soon res duties at Charleston Telecuid str

An army movement is improbable for a fortnight, owing to the include weather.

NEW YORK, April M. Receipts at the Custom House for the week, fourteen hundred and an five thousand dollars, of which i in gold certificates a ...

Washington corresdondent of the Commercial says Government into to call out all the organized milit the States for sixty days, to our certain fortified points, and the trict of Columbia militia will be call upon to occupy the forts around Wa ington so that the veterang can be pe into the field.

"My son," said a parent to he child, after they had surveyed together the wonders of the Orystal Public. the wonders of the Crystal Pide marvelous works of man pleased "The veal and ham pies," respected the boy; "give me the money."

At the close of a sermon world vanities, a rural minister go the following notice: "The parties be joined in marriage will prethemselves, after we have some two hundred and twenty-fifth hymbegianing, 'Mistaken souls that dreof heaven.'

We learn from a country per that a digger was sun the police court for shying cracked dinner-plates at a Chinan head. The defense of the sec was, That Mr. No Source dressed him in broken English merely answered him.

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A SESTIMATION OF THE GRAND ARRY—
Everybody has beened of the senting who fiatted the first Mapoleon at Elberthery This sentinel utill dives, and has recently been necessed by Napoleon III and his Empress at Fontainbleau. A French journal gives an interesting sketch of the interview, its hord, and like attacys: Pere Golatche, as he is called, is a square built, alert little infantryman, eighty-two years old, lively and quick of wit. He has been earning his livelihood for fifty years as a farmer, after serving thro' all the great campaigns of the empire, all the great campaigns of the empire, berg he was par on guard at the half ruined hovel where Napoleon lodged, with orders to admit nobody unaccom-pained by a staff officer. Toward evening, Napoleon in his gray cloak, attempted to pass. "Halt, I cried," says Coluche, telling his own story. "Halt ! and nothing more ; for I didn't and couldn't know it was the Emper-or. The gray coated man paid no at-tention, but came on. Halt! I cried again, or I'll put my bayonet into you.
Upon this two or three officers came out and I was carried to the watch house. They all said to me, there, Coluche, there's an end of you; you raised your hand against the Emper-or." "And my orders?" I replied. So I was sent for soon by the Emperor himself. I went in, my hat in hand.
"Grenadier" said Napoleon, "put a red ribbon in your button-hole; I give you the Cross of the Legion." Thanks my Emperor," I answered; but where can I buy a bit of ribbon, there are no shops here." The Emperor laughed and answered, "steal a bit of red silk from some woman's petticoat; that will do as well 4" Coluche came to Pontainbleau with his military certificate, and a portrait of himself, char-mingly engraved by the charming singer Viardot Garcia, who is a near neighbor of Coluche, and who amuses self with the engraver's burin when she is not enchanting everybody else with her exquisite singing. Napoleon III walked for an hour with Coluche in the park. "Would you have fired, not knowing it was the Emperor?" asked the Third Napoleon. "No, sire, I should only have hart him with my bayonet," replied the bluff old soldier. At the sight of the Empress Coluche could not restrain his frank admiration. He cried out, "Ah! Madame is my Empress? Well, size, I congratulate you on your choice and on your good taste." When Coluche left their presence the Emperor asked what he could do for him. "Sire, I do not want anything; but I should like to have portraits of you three." Of course portraits of you three." Of course Coluche will be gratified, and his heirs will receive an additional legacy of Napoleonic favor.

An Awayano Position.—A few days ago a lady; dredeed in the height of the fashions and attired in the most expensive materials, entered one of the most extensive jeweller's shops in the Rue de la Paix, in Paris. She looked over article after article and found nothing to suit her, so she left the shop without purchasing anything. She had not been gone long when the jeweller missed a valuable brooch. Nobody had entered the shop but this fine lady, and she was certainly the thief. In a moment the shop-keeper was in full chase, soon overtook her, and rudely enough told her what had occurred—adding that she must go with him to the police station. The lady trembled violently in every limb, became as pale as death, and stood wilent and white and mationless as a dient, and white, and motionless as a marble statue. The shopman became roder, A gentleman of the lady's so quaintance passed by; seeing the dis-tress she was in, he inquired what the matter was. He angrily turned to the shopman with a "Do you know who

this lodg is 10 what, before the would add another word, the morman by fully exclaimed: "There it is I there it is I" and he proceeded to disentangle from October 10 which the lady's talma was trimmed the valuable brooch." Do you know who this lady is 2" another repeated the this lady is ?" angrily repeated the Rothchild." It was now the shop-man's turn to tremble and turn pale and be speechless, white and motionless as a marble statue. So looked he as the lady and gentleman walked off, the lady vowing that neither she nor any of her family would ever put foot again in that jeweller's shop.

CALIFORNIA FOR LINCOLN .- At the California Union State Convention held at Sacramento on Saturday last, a resolution pledging the support of the party to secure the re-nomination of Abraham Lincoln as President was

also the following resolution:

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That we regard the Pacific Railroad as one of the most important measures of the National Administration; and the liberal donetion of Congress to aid in the construction of that great work entitles it to the thanks and support of the American people:

An ancodote relative to the late professor Wilson is just now circu-lating. When the suitor for the hand of his daughter had gained the lady's approbation, he was of course referred to "Papa." Having stated to case, the young gentleman was directed to ask the young lady to come to her father, and doubtless her obedience was prompt. The Professor had before him some book on the flyleaf of which was duly inscribed "with the authors compliments." He fore this out, pinned it to his daughters dress, solemnly leading her to the young lov-er, and went back to his work.

A PERSECUTED SAINT.—1 Mormon "saint" has been lecturing in Chatham, Canada West, on the beauties of polygamy, and has won many female converts to the faith. A few days since he invited a "discussion" with a Protestant minister, which resulted in the saint being beaten by the arguments of his opponent, and afterwards by the fists of his audience. The saint is said to have been recently released from the Canadian Penitentiary, and to have carried his polygamous doctrines into too general practice for the tastes of the Canucks

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Ecclesiastical Notice.

A Consent Conference of the Church of Justice Day Saints, under the Presidency of Store, will be held in this City on the other Aprail the residence of the Conference o

Last night but two of the Season, and of TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5th, 1864

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By Laws of the Wasatch Mountain Min-ing District, 194041110

EAS a meeting of the miners of the Wasatch Mountain Mining District, held at Great Salt Lake City. Utah Territory, the 18th day of November, A.D. 18th J. M. Williamson was called to the Chair, and Henry O. Pratt appointed Society. The Chairs at the purpose of organising a mining district. M. G. Lewis moved to adopt the following laws to govern the mining operations of the district, which were pussed:

Article 1st. This district shall include that portion of territory situated in the Territory of Utah, and bounded as follows: Commencing at the confinence of the Weber river with Great Salt Lake; running thence along the new strong are with the control

due south to the fortieth degree north latitude; thence along said fortieth de-gree of north latitude to Lake Utah; thence along the east margin of Lake Utah to Jordan river the deed along the east bank of Jordan river to Great Salt Lake, and along the east margin of Great Salt Lake to the place of

beginning.
Article 2d. The extent of a claim on any quartz lode or vein shall be too hundred feet to the claim along the lode, with a width of to the claim along the lode, with a width of five hundred feet on each side, including all its dips, angles, spurs, onshoots and variations. Article 3d. No person will be permitted to held the property than one claim by location on any one vein; by purchase, any number of claims can be held.

Article 4th. All claims located must have a notice posted on them, stating the number of claimed, and a conv. of the probable course claimed, and a conv. of the notice, be recorded in the

and a copy of the notice, be recorded in the books of the district recorder.

Article 5th. Back company must do one faithful days work on their claim each month after the first day of June, 1864; on a failure so do so the claim will be subject to be located by soy other person; provided however, that if the company are prevented by local insurrection or rebellion from working a failure set will all the faithful claim.

Article 6th. The discoverer of a vein of quartz containing gold, silver, corper, lead, or other valuable metals or minerals, will be entitled to locate two claims.

Article 7th. There shall be a district recorder, richted from among the miners of the district whose duty it shall be to record all in these duty it shall be to record all in the content of the content

corder, Nexted from among the miners of the district, whose duty it shall be to record all claims for the purpose; giving the name of each locator or owner, and receiving a sum not exceed by one dollar from each locator or owner; provided, however, that it shall not be lawful for the recorder to record any claim that conflicts with a prior location. The recorder shall hold his office for one year, or
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Article 8th. All claims for gold surface
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Article star Lection of welds of coal or iron shall be entitled to five hundred feet for each locator, and five hundred feet additional for the discoverer, and shall in all other respects be subject to and enjoy the immunities of these laws.

On motion, Mr. Edward Pennington was elected District Recorder for one year.

On motion of the same, the meeting ad-oursed sine die.

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